

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ON Saturday the world will observe the 15th anniversary of an armistice which ended the most terrible war in history. Fifteen years ago it was an occasion for delirious rejoicing. Men had stopped killing each other. Peace was here, and happiness, and prosperity. How different this Armistice day in 1933. The world meets it with agony and fear and dismay—for the war ghost is suddenly discovered seated at our banquet table.

We do not spend all the world's wealth in four bloody years, and then by a stroke of the pen on a piece of paper say:

"The war is over—it is just as if there had been no war."

Fifteen long years this world has been paying for it. Nor is there any profit in besmearing the memory of America's leaders, and her fighting men, who participated in that great conflict when later judgment indicates we might have remained neutral.

America might have remained neutral, indeed, but it would have availed her nothing today—the panic of a bankrupt Europe would have reached her nevertheless.

"So we went down in the Great Book of human experience as just another of the mysteries the mind of man attacks but never conquers."

X X X

Perhaps that is the true fate of man—to attack problems, but never wholly conquer them.

I think it fitting that Armistice day and Thanksgiving come in the same season; for both teach man the value of charity to his fellow beings and humility in the sight of his Maker.

The sour chord of misunderstanding that runs through human life is exemplified in more things than war. It is exemplified in our attitude toward medicine, toward finance, toward statesmen.

We ask of medicine, not whether it has shown progress, but whether it has developed a cure.

We ask of finance, not whether it is safe and sound, but whether it will make us great riches—and then we curse the leaders for bringing panic upon us.

We ask public men not to speak the truth, but to tell us the things we like to hear—and if they have not the courage to tell us to go to the devil, but weakly give in, then we revile them.

X X X

Armistice day looks out upon the bloody pages of history's battlefields—but the mind of man seizes the occasion to turn inward and study himself.

And he sees a small bundle of egotistical incompetence, deaf to his God, blind to human charity, seizing to-day's advantage and letting tomorrow go hang.

The memory of ten million dead men wells up before the world today—a monument to the fact that we mortals propose many things but dispose of none.

Contest Is Taken to Supreme Court

Decision to Force Voters to Declare How Ballots Were Marked

LITTLE ROCK—In granting a mandamus upon a petition of D. D. Terry, Democratic nominee for congress in the Fifth district, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Thursday that 25 persons who signed the contest complaint of Brooks Hays should be required to answer whether they elected the Democratic ticket in the election for chief justice last July.

By signing the contest complaint the 25 waived immunity, the court held.

Supreme Court Appeal

LITTLE ROCK—The Arkansas Supreme Court Wednesday took under advisement a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Harris in Third division circuit court to require voters in the Fifth district run-off primary September 26 to testify for whom they voted in the special election July 12, after two justices of the supreme court had denied the bench a statement that had said, earlier in the day, indicated that the court would grant a temporary writ immediately.

The petition was filed by attorneys for David D. Terry, whose nomination for Congress is being contested in the lower court by Brooks Hays. In addition to asking that Judge Harris require witnesses to testify how they voted, the petition asked that ballots in the July election be impounded for use as evidence in the contest suit.

# U. S.-RUSSO PACT NEAR

## Prescott Challenges 3 Hope Men

### Their Eligibility Is Questioned on Eve of Friday's Game

#### But Hargis, Madison, William Brown Will Probably Play

#### IT ALWAYS OCCURS

#### Eligibility Settled Some Time Ago, Recalls Scare of 1930

Eligibility of three Hope High School football stars was being questioned Thursday—on the eve of the Bobcat's most important gridiron game of the season.

Prescott High School authorities want to know if Mutt Hargis, Hope's hard driving fullback, ever attended Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia and participated in athletic activities.

The answer is easy. Hargis has never attended any college, anywhere. He has at least another year in Hope High School before making plans for a college football career.

Where did Ken Madison come from? Prescott also wants to know that. Madison is one of Coach Jones' broken-field runners.

Last week Coach Jones was in Prescott to complete arrangements for the annual game between the two cities. When there he satisfactorily explained questions to Prescott school authorities, but on the eve of the game Madison's eligibility was brought up again.

And what about William Brown? Where did he come from? Did Brown ever play football with Arkansas Tech at Russellville? Brown plays tackle on the Bobcat squad. His eligibility was taken up with the Arkansas Athletic association and approved.

Recalls 1930 Move

Questioning eligibility of Hope football players recalls the 1930 season when a desperate attempt was made to keep Lyon Harrell, Bobcat fullback, from playing in the Prescott game. The Arkansas Athletic association ruled that Harrell was eligible and he played. Hope won, 7 to 0.

The traditional football game is hardly more than 24 hours away. The opening kick-off is set for 8 o'clock Friday night on the Prescott field.

Student tickets went on sale here early this week. They may be purchased at the high school building. No adult tickets will be sold in Hope. It was announced Thursday by school authorities.

All money taken in at Hope and at Prescott will be "pooled." Expenses of the game will be deducted, and then the balance of the gate receipts will be split, half going to Hope and the other half to Prescott.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. No student tickets will be sold at the Prescott athletic field. Admission there will be 50 cents. Students, intending to see the game, may purchase their tickets here for 25 cents.

In answer to numerous inquiries as to why the game is to be played at Prescott the second consecutive year, Coach Jones said:

"For several years the schedule has included both Nashville and Prescott. We wanted to play one of these games here each year and one away from home. Heretofore both games have either been played here, or both away from home. In order to play one of the games here each season we had to split the schedule, and that's why we're going to Prescott this year."

The Bobcats will go through their final practice session Thursday afternoon. The menu called for a light limbering up exercise and signal drill.

A pep meeting will be held Thursday night at city hall, starting at 7:15.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bulletins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(P)—The Nobel prize for literature Thursday was awarded to a Russian author, Ivan Alexeyevich Bunin, 63, exile from Soviet Russia, who now lives in Paris. His most recent book, "The Well of Days," was published in England.

HAVANA, Cuba.—(P)—Leaders of the ABC, radical and revolutionary society, broadcast a warning Thursday that they intend to seek American property and provoke intervention by the United States if their two-day battle for control of the government is not decided by 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

### Dollar Takes New Dive as Gold Rises

#### Now Worth Only \$5.01 1/2, as British Pound Goes Above Par

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The administration watched its gold operations club the dollar down to record low level Thursday, and then added another dime to the price it will pay for domestic gold newly-mined, \$32.75.

The exchange value of the dollar against the British pound fell to \$5.01 1/2—putting the pound far above the par figure, \$4.86.

#### Gold Plot Suspected

NEW YORK.—(P)—An organized attack upon the execution of the President's monetary policies to restore our price level is under way, but those who are making it overlook the fact that the complete answer is in the President's hands, says the Committee for the Nation.

"In the last few days it has been in evidence in the avowed antagonism of Wall Street and Saturday it became more manifest in the quotations in foreign exchange."

"Under obvious British control, the pound sterling, having touched \$4.87 for the first time in two years, was forced back to \$4.86 1/2, while the R. F. C. bid for gold in the world markets required a price of approximately \$5 to the pound."

"The gap between the Washington dollar price for an ounce of gold and the point at which it was held in world markets widened to 54 cents. The issue is clear: Will the U. S. government control the purchasing power of its own dollar, or will deflationist interests here and foreign influences that are trying to force the U. S. to a dollar of high purchasing power remain in control?"

"There can be but one outcome for this struggle—complete victory for the President's policy, which will also be a victory for the people of this country. The President can at any moment cut short the manipulation of foreign powers and the deflationists in Wall Street by an over-night proclamation that he will cut the gold content of the dollar by one-half under the powers delegated to him by the Congress. He has announced that he preferred the gradual method, but if the deflationist opposition checks this process, he may soon be driven to the other."

#### 6.32 for 1932 Cotton

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Department of Agriculture reported Thursday that an average of 6.32 cents a pound was paid farmers for the 1932 cotton crop.

The farm value of the crop totalled \$424,061,000 for 13,002,000 bales.

An average of 6.51 cents was paid for 1,327,000 bales of cotton, with a total value of \$43,187,000 for lint, and \$6,042,000 for seed.

#### DeAnn Singing

A singing will be held at DeAnn at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 12. All are invited, and requested to bring songbooks.

(Continued on page four)

## Fifteen Years After



### Red Cross Dinner

#### 7 P. M. Thursday

#### Hutson Announces Organization Plans for Annual Roll Call

Organization of Hempstead county workers for the annual Red Cross Roll Call will be completed at a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Hotel Barlow, according to Wash Hutson, roll call chairman.

Mr. Hutson, in announcing the organization's roll call, to be conducted between Armistice day and Thanksgiving, considers it is now more important than ever that the citizenship respond to the humanitarian call for support, not only to make it possible for Red Cross to help others help themselves in times of economic stress but to insure the future of the agency's normal activities which, after all, will mean more lasting contributions to us.

"Our community, state and nation have made encouraging steps toward recovery in the last half-year," the chapter's roll call chairman said, "but in our eagerness to banish all thought of the suffering caused by business dislocation, we must not be unkind to those who still find it impossible to assume their full responsibilities. Danger lurks at the turning point in any national crisis."

"Through its regular services," the campaign chairman added, "the Red Cross makes health popular among millions."

(Continued on page four)

## Democracies Weaken and Dictators Arise

### 15th Anniversary of Armistice Saturday to Find New War Threatening a World Already War-Bankrupt

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—Fifteen years ago, at 2 o'clock in the morning of November 11, an armistice was signed between representatives of the allied powers and Germany. The awful war butchery which had dragged through four years was ended.

People everywhere hoped that a new and better page had been turned in the world's history. Henceforth, if mankind was still to be a little lower than the angels, at least it was to be a little higher than the beasts. For "The War to End War," "The War to Make the World Safe for Democracy," was over.

Humble men and women everywhere dreamed of lasting peace; of being able to go about the day's work without danger; of a lifting of the burden of armaments; of an end to secret diplomacy, an end to alliances and balances of power.

#### Democracy Dies

Fifteen years have passed. And now—

To begin with, the world has been made unsafe for democracy. Russia is ruled by the iron hands of a small band of Bolsheviks, and liberty has

(Continued on Page Four)

### Hull and Litvinoff Reach Agreement; Now Up to F. D. R.

#### State Department Completes Details of Official Recognition

#### DEBTS TALK LATER

#### Litvinoff Expected to Get Away on Return Trip Next Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Foundations for an American-Soviet understanding, embracing both diplomatic and economic questions, were formulated at a conference Thursday between Secretary Hull, of the Department of State, and Maxim Litvinoff.

The next event will be the presentation of the situation to President Roosevelt.

No further State Department meetings are planned, it was said.

#### Work About Done

WASHINGTON.—At the end of the day's work Wednesday both Foreign Commissar Litvinoff and Secretary of State Hull visibly were pleased.

Tentative plans are being made for a journey homeward on the Majestic, which leaves New York next Wednesday evening. In fact, there is in Russian circles in Washington, a strong tip that an agreement for recognition may be signed Thursday in time for its announcement before the dinner and reception which is being given Thursday night for Litvinoff by the Turkish ambassador.

The conversations began at 10:30 Wednesday morning in the secretary of state's office.

#### Briefs Exchanged

Each side had come with a brief consisting of between 300 and 400 typewritten "pages" and these "pages" were exchanged for mutual study. The atmosphere was extremely cordial throughout and when the meeting adjourned Mr. Hull introduced Litvinoff to the newspaper correspondents.

The Russian commissar made a polite little speech saying how glad he was to be in the friendly atmosphere and quiet surroundings so necessary to the success of his visit. He also announced that he and Secretary Hull had agreed on the issuance of a joint communique which proved to be merely a formal record of the fact that the meeting had taken place and adjourned.

Litvinoff and Mr. Hull then drove to the White House, where Litvinoff was the guest at an official luncheon.

(Continued on page four)

## Markets

### Hope Cotton Exchange

| New York Cotton                   |         |        |        |           |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------|--------|-----------|
|                                   | Open    | High   | Low    | Close     |
| Dec.                              | 9.74    | 9.85   | 9.72   | 9.83-85   |
| March                             | 9.30    | 10.18  | 9.07   | 10.35-08  |
| Up 15 points from previous close. |         |        |        |           |
| New Orleans Cotton                |         |        |        |           |
| Dec.                              | 9.69    | 9.81   | 9.68   | 9.80      |
| March                             | 9.94    | 10.16  | 9.94   | 10.05     |
| Up 16 points from previous close. |         |        |        |           |
| Chicago Grain                     |         |        |        |           |
| Wheat—                            | 88 3/4  | 92     | 88 3/4 | 91 1/4    |
| Dec.                              | 92 1/2  | 95 1/4 | 92 1/2 | 91 1/2-95 |
| May                               | 47 1/2  | 49 1/4 | 47 1/2 | 48 1/4    |
| Dec.                              | 47 1/2  | 49 1/4 | 47 1/2 | 48 1/4    |
| May                               | 36      | 37 1/4 | 35 3/4 | 36 1/4    |
| Dec.                              | 36      | 37 1/4 | 35 3/4 | 36 1/4    |
| May                               | 39      | 40 1/4 | 38 3/4 | 39 1/4    |
| Closing Stock Quotations          |         |        |        |           |
| American Can                      | 21 1/2  |        |        |           |
| American Smelter                  | 47 1/2  |        |        |           |
| Am. Tel. & Tel.                   | 116 3/4 |        |        |           |
| Anaconda                          | 88      |        |        |           |
| Chrysler                          | 33 1/2  |        |        |           |
| General Motors                    | 36 1/2  |        |        |           |
| Missouri Pacific                  | 30 1/2  |        |        |           |
| Seamy Vacuum                      | 15 1/2  |        |        |           |
| U. S. Steel                       | 42      |        |        |           |
| Standard Oil, N. J.               | 42 1/2  |        |        |           |



# The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER I

David Bannister nodded to the waiter to refill his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But if it was murder—"

"They couldn't prove it," Jim Paxton told him across the table. "Wasn't a scrap of real evidence. Four or five days later his cap drifted ashore. Aside from that—will, he just disappeared and nobody knows any more about it today than they ever did. The woman wasn't even questioned. I've never understood that part of it. She was mentioned in his will, but not for a large amount. I think the wife contested later—"

"Poor old Louie!" Bannister raised the cup of coffee, then set it down again. "It happened that fall I was in Mexico," he said. "Never heard the whole story before."

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what

happened that night on that yacht would interest a lot of people. If Louie Kane was murdered—"

"I can't believe it!" Bannister interrupted. "It simply can't believe anyone would bump off old Louie. It just doesn't seem likely."

"Do murders ever seem likely?"

"Of course. Lots of them do—when you know the facts. Inevitable! But I can't believe Louie Kane was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies." Bannister looked up suddenly. "There was something about the wholesale cussedness of the fellow—"

"Why, Louie would stand and lie to you until he was black in the face—and know that you knew he was lying—and I'm damned if I don't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider was so sure he had the

nomination for senator sewed up and Louis got the boys together in his room at four o'clock in the morning?"

"Sure I do!" Paxton grinned. "And I remember how Schneider hit the ceiling when he found he was beaten. But the best trick Louie Kane ever pulled was that time down in Pittsburgh—"

They were at it then. For half an hour the two men were lost in reminiscences. Stories about Louie Kane, the ruthless local political boss whose death on his private yacht 18 months before was still surrounded by an aura of mystery. Stories of the adventures—and such adventures!—of two young newspaper reporters who had followed run-of-the-mill news, written about politics and crime and the conventions of fraternal organizations, about court battles and beauty contests and the mine strike. The two had worked together sometimes;

at others they had been rivals. Dave Bannister, still in his teens, and Paxton a year or two older. Both of them willing to break a leg to give the Tremont Evening Post an exclusive banner line story for its home edition.

All that had been 10 years earlier, but as the men's voices drifted on, rising and falling, now and then interrupted by quiet laughter, the 10 years disappeared.

Others in the room turned frequently to glance at the two in the corner, to nod and murmur and then to look again. Always the gaze of these men lingered on Bannister. They seemed just a little in awe of this broad-shouldered young man with the chestnut hair, slightly rumpled, and the dark eyes. Paxton's rather square face was animated and his words came nervously, with a rush. (It continued on page 4)



# Hope Star

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circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

## YOUR CHILDREN

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Here is the real story of what happened when Roosevelt made the speech forecasting the government's unprecedented jump into the gold market.

Several men were called to the White House the afternoon of Sunday, October 22, to hear the first draft.

They included Professors George F. Warren of Cornell and James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Undersecretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson, Budget Director Lewis Douglas, Professor O. M. W. Sprague of the Treasury, and—

None other than your old friend Professor Raymond A. Moley, the former presidential confidante, supposed to have been banished from favor since his performances at the London conference!

Moley acted as majordomo. He took notes as the others made suggestions and the president reacted to them.

"Yes, Frank, I've got them," he reported, as Roosevelt directed certain incorporations in the speech.

Warren Plan Wins

Blunt opposition to the gold purchase plan was expressed. The one man strong for it was Warren, the commodity dollar apostle, whose views Roosevelt already had adopted.

Rogers, co-adviser with Warren to Roosevelt on monetary problems, was firmly against the Roosevelt-Warren scheme. He had advocated a middle-of-the-road currency expansion plan, while Acheson and Douglas had taken an even more conservative position.

On Saturday, hearing that Warren had the inside track with Roosevelt, Douglas and Acheson had lined up with Rogers and the three worked late into the night on a report in opposition to gold purchase.

They predicted it would not have the anticipated good effect. They realized its only hope of success would rest on a venture into the international market, which would lead to an international money war. But their urgings were ineffective.

Threat Over Britain

Foreshadowing the first few days of operation of the Roosevelt-Warren plan, which has had Europe on its ear, the majority of those at the Sunday conference feel that the effort may have had one value—the effect as a threat in international politics.

Britain had dominated the international money market for eight months, keeping the pound down and the dollar up. Now the may the line.

No one knows what the outcome of a money war would be, but there's a feeling here that the British are more experienced at that game.

Sauterne to Lead Wines

Wine will cut consumption of hard liquor, but it will take time for us to acquire the taste, says August P. Moeller, the Willard maître d'hôtel, who has fed presidents from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He predicts that sauterne will be most popular at first, with white wine of Rhine or Moselle type next, and ciders due to wait their turn.

O. K. Brassiers

The report persists that President Roosevelt telephoned Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, calling her from a dinner party, to announce proudly that he had signed the corset code. Another version is that he telephoned Miss Perkins at midnight about his approval of the brassiere code.

Ikkes Shows Strain

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, chief of the Public Works and Oil administration, shows the effects of fatigue. Busy night and day, he tries to keep his hands on everything.

China has only 80,000 automobiles. Only about 50,000,000 of India's 353,000,000 population are able to read any one of the dozen principal languages spoken there.

A perfect black rose has been perfected by the Sanghausen Rosarium in Germany after years of experiment, according to reports.

In 165 out of 234 fatal motoring accidents recently analyzed in England, motorists were under 29; in 60, between 30 and 35 and in 9, over 55 years of age.

A new type of airplane can fly a few feet above the ground and so slowly that a man can give it a start and beat it easily in a 200-yard race.

Sound travels through hot summer air at 1266 feet a second, and through dry zero air at from 1088 to 1150 feet a second.

The length of the trunk in man is more than one-third and less than two-fifths of his height.

The French government is experimenting with a Diesel oil-burning engine in an army tank.



## Hecklers Beaten by Long's Guards

## Malco to Observe Anniversary

MONROE, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long spoke here Wednesday night in the midst of disturbances during which skulls were bruised and men were thrown out of the auditorium for heckling.

Before Senator Long started speaking men began asking him questions from the floor until he shouted to D. M. Doughty, an insurance man, that he would have him thrown out if he didn't keep quiet. When Mr. Doughty failed to keep quiet, Joe Messina, the senator's bodyguard, and highway police rushed toward him but he was rescued by the superintendent of police who escorted Doughty to the street.

Later the senator was forced to stop his speech when E. M. Steen, a grocer, called the senator a liar and the grocer was rushed by the bodyguard and the highway police and Steen was led from the auditorium by state Senator James Nee, of Monroe.

Both Steen and Doughty said they had been struck by Long's guards. Mr. Steen bore cuts and bruises about the left eye. The hecklers stood in front of the building until Senator Long left surrounded by a score of men who escorted him to his hotel.

What a satisfaction in being poor! At least we don't have to turn back a \$100,000 a year pension.

An actress, divorced three times, finally will marry her childhood sweetheart. That's how slow he was.

Malco Theatres, Inc., will celebrate their 12 anniversary during the week of November 12, according to an announcement made today by Manager Swanke of the Saenger Theatre.

The Saenger Theatre is joining in with other Malco theatres in Arkansas and Tennessee in observing this anniversary week. Outstanding attractions will be exhibited in Hope to celebrate this week. The cream of the entertainment crop from America's greatest producers will afford the screen enjoyment.

Malco Theatres, operating 40 theaters in 18 cities in Arkansas and Tennessee was organized in November, 1921, by M. A. Lightman of Nashville, Tenn., M. J. Pruniski of North Little Rock and M. S. McCord of Little Rock. The first theater was the Princess in North Little Rock. Today in celebrating the 12th anniversary of the organization finds 40 modern theaters presenting the choicest product of the motion picture industry.

The policy of Malco Theatres has always been to present good shows and operating from a viewpoint of the patrons comfort and enjoyment.

The Saenger theater announces that the following productions will be shown during the 12th anniversary week:

Sunday-Monday—Wheeler & Woolsey in "So This Is Africa."

Tuesday-Wednesday—Jack Holt in "The Wrecker" with the Merchants Beauty Pageant on the stage Tuesday night only.

Thursday-Friday—Alice Brady and Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale."

Saturday—Ken Maynard in a deluxe western greater than "The Covered Wagon," called "The Trail Drive."

## ALL MY DAYS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

ALL my days hang on a line  
Just like pillow slips  
Left there for the neighbors' count—  
When the high wind whips

MONDAY here and Tuesday there  
I pretend it's fun,  
And I laugh when sudden storms  
Make the colors run.

WHEN you left nobody knew  
That I ever cried—  
Oh, I wish there was a way  
To leave nights outside!

**SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.**  
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Couvains," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Yerger Will Play Idabel on Friday

## Negro Locals Have Won One, Lost Two, to Date

In their second home game of the season Yerger High School Tigers will meet a strong negro team of Idabel, Okla., here Friday afternoon. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock, and will be fought on Yerger athletic field.

J. A. Harris of the negro school announced Thursday that the Tigers were in the peak of condition, and would play a strong eleven on the field against the Idabel Wolves.

The Tigers have played three games this season, winning one and losing two. The Tigers lost to Hot Springs and Dunbar High of Texarkana, winning over Washington High School of Texarkana.

## Pick Waldo Girl as A. & M. Queen

## Norma Armstrong to Pre- side at Magnolia-Hen- drix Game

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Norma Armstrong, Waldo student at Magnolia A. and M. college was selected Monday by the football team to be the Homecoming Queen at the Magnolia-Hendrix game at Smith Field Friday afternoon.

Miss Armstrong, who is taking an education course is a second semester freshman. As homecoming queen of the past few years Miss Armstrong too is a brunette, with dark brown hair and eyes.

She is prominent in the Glee club, as a soloist, and also in the physical education department of the college.

Maid to the queen will be: Marjorie Gunnels, Village; Mary Fincher, Waldo; Elizabeth Lucas, Luxora; and Elizabeth Hughes, New Boston, Texas.

## Literary Contest at Yerger Friday

## Elimination to Be Held for District Teachers Association

The literary society of Yerger High School will have its initial exercises at the high school auditorium at 7:30 Friday night.

The program will consist of an elimination contest in oratory for the District Teachers association. The class of 1932 has formed a club known as the De Luxe Club and it will help to sponsor the program.

## Processing Tax on Corn Is 5 Cents

## All Dealers Warned to Take Inventory, and Await Forms

LITTLE ROCK—Collector of Internal Revenue Homer M. Adkins is in receipt of a telegram from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., informing him that the rate of processing tax on field corn has been changed to 5 cents a bushel instead of 28 cents per bushel, as first announced.

All processors and dealers in field corn products should take their inventory of these products at the required time and hold them until they receive forms for reporting them. These forms have not yet been received by the collector's office.

## FINAL WARNING!

# FRIDAY

## NOVEMBER TENTH

is the final day to take your 10 per cent discount by paying your water and light bills.

Friday is also the final date for making some payment on delinquent accounts.

We have been instructed by the city council to disconnect service in all instances were delinquent accounts were allowed to go past the tenth of the month, unless a partial payment has been made, and unless some definite arrangements have been made for paying the remainder.

Increased demands upon the income of the water and light plant have caused the council to expect the management of the plant to take these steps.

## Hope Water & Light Plant

### COMMITTEE

By Order of the City Council

**Shover Springs**  
B. G. Byers

**Lewis & Wilson**  
W. G. Gray

**Montgomery & Co.**  
J. W. Harper

**Buswell Bargain House**  
R. V. Stephenson

**McDaniels**  
Lewis & Wilson

**W. G. Gray**  
Montgomery & Co.

**J. W. Harper**  
Shover Springs

**B. G. Byers**

## Democratic Fund Is Put Up to \$184

## Hope and Washington Canvassers Near \$200 Goal

Additional contributions to the national Democratic campaign fund deficit were reported here Thursday to County Chairman Steve Carrigan, raising \$184.50 of Hempstead's quota of \$200.

Roy Anderson and Mr. Carrigan, making their second canvass in Hope, obtained a new list amounting to \$45.50. Their first list of donors showed a total of \$115, last week.

Also reported Thursday were W. H. Etter, Jr., and Mack Parsons, who canvassed Washington and adjacent territory, obtaining a total of \$24.

Both lists follow:

Steve Carrigan and Roy Anderson list:

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Cash                    | \$ 5.00 |
| L. D. Rider             | 1.00    |
| W. C. Wilson            | 1.00    |
| McWilliams & Renfro     | 1.00    |
| F. E. Nolan             | 1.00    |
| T. S. McDavitt & Co.    | 1.00    |
| J. L. Green             | 1.00    |
| L. M. Lile              | 1.00    |
| John F. Vesey           | 1.00    |
| Fulbot Field            | 2.00    |
| E. S. Greening          | 2.00    |
| A. C. Monte             | 1.00    |
| George Schooley         | 1.00    |
| A. E. Stonequist        | 1.00    |
| J. G. Collier           | 1.00    |
| Scott Stores            | 1.00    |
| White & Company         | 1.00    |
| John S. Gibson Drug Co. | 2.00    |
| John P. Cox Drug Co.    | 1.00    |

The reason driving makes people tired is that human beings expend more energy through the visual sense than through all others.

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| Hall Brothers              | 1.00 |
| Patterson Department Store | 1.00 |
| Ruff Bayett                | 1.00 |
| Beryl Henry                | 1.00 |
| Joe R. Floyd               | 1.00 |
| George M. Green            | 1.00 |
| W. B. Mison                | 1.00 |
| A. L. Black                | 2.00 |
| George Sanderfur           | 1.00 |
| Reed-Routen & Co.          | 1.00 |
| L. D. Reed                 | 1.00 |
| R. M. LaGrone, J. & Co.    | 1.00 |
| R. L. Patterson Grocery    | 1.00 |
| Ladies Specialty Shop      | 1.00 |
| George Melhan              | 1.00 |
| Dr. Ford Henry             | 1.00 |
| J. H. Henry                | 1.00 |

List of contributions to Democratic campaign deficit collected by W. H. Etter, Jr., and Mack Parsons in Washington:

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| W. H. Etter       | \$ 1.00 |
| M. C. Farson      | .50     |
| Civil Stuart      | 1.00    |
| J. H. Stuart      | 1.00    |
| Frank Ward        | .50     |
| Dale Jones        | .50     |
| J. F. Byers       | 1.00    |
| Frank May         | .25     |
| A. P. Bailey      | 1.00    |
| T. G. Haynes      | 1.00    |
| E. L. Rider       | .50     |
| E. P. Timberlake  | 1.00    |
| J. H. Card        | 1.00    |
| Frazier & Muldrow | 1.00    |
| J. F. Dugger      | 1.00    |
| H. P. Delaney     | 1.00    |
| Finis Johnson     | 1.00    |
| Paul Rowe         | .50     |
| Elizabeth Horton  | 1.00    |

\$45.50

## Specials For FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**FOLGER'S COFFEE, lb.**.....33c  
**POTATOES—10 lbs.**.....25c

**Apples—fancy Jonathan, each**.....1c  
**K.C. Baking Powder, 25 oz can**.....19c  
**Tomatoes—3 No. 2 cans**.....25c  
**Pork Beans—Campbell's, can**.....7 1/2 c

**COFFEE, belk, lb.**.....10c  
**LEMONS, doz.**.....18c  
**OATS—3 1/2 lb.**.....19c  
**TISSUE—4 rolls**.....25c

**—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—**

**PORK CHOPS—pound**.....15c  
**STEAK, lb.**.....10c  
**STEW, lb.**.....5c  
**SAUSAGE, lb.**.....10c  
**CHILI, lb.**.....18c  
**CHEESE, lb.**.....18c  
**HAM, whole, lb.**.....10c  
**ROAST BEEF, lb.**.....8c  
**Pork Roast, lb.**.....12 1/2 c  
**CREAMERY BUTTER—pound**.....25c

## R. V. Stephenson

GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 601 Free Delivery

## BUY NOW SPEED RECOVERY

Every housewife should stock up on these soaps Prices can't stay this low

|  |    |   |
|--|----|---|
| IVORY MED. 99-44.00 per cask pure                      | 6c | P & G. makes white clothes white, colored clothes bright, 6 for 25c |
| IT FLOATS  | 6c | O. K. SOAP, it will make suds in any water.                         |
| CAMAY, the soap of Beautiful Women                     | 6c | 6 for 25c   |
| OXYDOL, 50 per cent more suds, saves you half the work | 5c | CHIPS makes clothes wear longer                                     |
| LAVA, Takes the dirt protects the skin                 | 9c | SELOX, Ideal for dishwashing, tub and washing machine               |

5c

## CRISCO

DON'T RISK HEALTH—USE CRISCO THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING

Sold by the Following Dealers

**Hope**

**Hope**  
R. L. Patterson  
Moore & Hawthorne  
Reed & Routen  
R. M. LaGrone & Co.  
White & Co.  
A. D. Middlebrooks  
"M" System  
A & P Tea Co.  
Piggly Wiggly  
Hobbs Grocery  
Buswell Bargain House  
R. V. Stephenson  
McDaniels  
Lewis & Wilson  
W. G. Gray  
Montgomery & Co.  
J. W. Harper

**Bates Service Station**  
W. Robison  
Cobb's Grocery  
W. B. Carnahan  
Olmead Grocery  
W. T. Elder  
Bob's Grocery  
Frank's Grocery  
D. M. Harris  
W. Cooper  
J. E. Schooley  
Mrs. Smith's Grocery

**Ozan**  
Robbins Grocery  
James & Barrow  
J. Barrow  
Blevins  
H. M. Stephens  
White & Co.



# SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Sunshiny mornings, crisp and cold. When all the world is russet gold, And trees are cased in color that throws Off glorious tints, and glows To the warm kisses of the sun; And just to be out of doors is fun! And little children laugh and call, And run and never tire at all, And there's a perfume in the wood, And all things seem so sweet and good One almost drops one's grown-up ways And runs back to life's yesterdays. —Selected.

The Friday Music club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on West avenue C. with Mrs. O. A. Graves as guide.

John D. Burlew and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson have as house guests, Mrs. J. H. Lavender and little daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Clay Williams, Mrs. Claude Evans and J. L. Caulder, all of Texarkana.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their November meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school, with a splendid attendance. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossert. Rev. Wallace R. Rogers gave an most interesting talk on "What is Education?" Miss Beryl Henry spoke on "The Increasing Responsibility of Education."

Mrs. Roy Anderson was a Thursday visitor with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge Club held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, on South Elm street. Contract was played from two tables, with the prizes going to Mrs. A. M. Key and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams.

Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. J. H. Arnold and Miss Evelyn Murph attended a Missionary zone meeting in Blivens on Thursday.

Mrs. Sid McMath has returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Arkadelphia.

## NOTICE

The banks of Hope will be closed all day on Saturday, November 11th, in observance of Armistice Day.

First National Bank  
Citizens National Bank

## SAENGER

NOW

Romance with a continental flavor—spicily set to music

**Lilian HARVEY**  
in  
**MY LIPS BETRAY**  
with  
**JOHN BOLES**  
**EL BRENDAL**

—SHORTS—  
Cartoon  
"Mail Pilot"  
News  
Novelty

U X T R A !!!

PREVIEW

SAT-NIGHT 11 P. M.

## WHEELER WOLSEY

O THIS IS AFRICA



SHOWING SUNDAY & MONDAY

## Buttons



Choose fine blue gingham and pearl buttons for this adorable frock

The material for this dress may be satcen, percale, linen, tub silks or cotton prints. You can get it in eight sizes. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3-7/8 yards of 35-inch material, or 4-1/4 yards with long sleeves and without the bertha.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 2677x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Closing a series of Week of Prayer Services being observed this week at the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. E. Ward led the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, opening with the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by a paper entitled "God's Free Offer" by Mrs. D. G. Richards. Miss Evelyn Murph gave a beautiful vocal selection, with Miss Harriet Grace Story accompanying. Mrs. McMath discussed "The Free Offer of Salvation." The program was interspersed with helpful prayers and closed with a hymn.

L. W. Young and Miss Marguerite Taylor were Tuesday visitors in Shreveport.

Mrs. Max Cox is spending this week visiting with friends in Memphis, Tenn.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 3 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present. We hope to have a good representation of rural mothers. Mothers who have children in the Oglesby school, but whose memberships are in Brookwood or Pilsley are cordially invited to the meetings.

## BARBS

There's a reason for Litvinov coming to the United States tonight. It isn't he who wants to be recognized, it's Russia.

Although the blue eagle has become quite popular, the turkey remains the favorite bird around this time of year.

Candidate for mayor at Long Beach, L. I., had a box of cigars stolen from his office. The burglars must be voters.

**Real Mexican Chili**  
15c  
Biggest bowl in town  
Quart 40c—Pint 25c  
**Mission Barbecue Inn**

Family Washing Fully Finished  
**10c Per Pound**  
**NELSON Huckins**

## Johnson Promises NRA Enforcement

### Blue Eagle Chief Appeals Directly for Support of Farmers

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(P)—Recovery Administrator Johnson Wednesday said a complete and efficient organization would be set up soon to enforce observance of the National Recovery Act.

He said some federal officer in every community would be named executive officer in charge of enforcement.

**Urges Farm Support**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(P)—Flinging another verbal barb at Henry Ford, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, Tuesday night warned from his speech deploring Midwest farm strikes to threaten, if necessary, to club "chiselers and gougers under the recovery act," with the administration's big stick.

Addressing a throng in the city auditorium in a second address of the first day of his swing through the farm discontent area, the NRA chief-tain advised "patience and support" so the president can "lick this ghastly farm disparity" and said:

"Farm revolt may be useful but it is no part of wisdom to revolt against your friends. Revolt is a proper step against enemies, tyranny and neglect. But what did you ever get from the gentlemen who are now inciting you against the president's program. I'll tell you what you got, you got a condition verging on peonage. You got destitution and the road to ruin."

Before speaking on the farm situation, pleading with the Midwest to "give the farm program a chance, it has just begun to bite," Johnson vigorously defended the NRA.

"Now the NRA comes in for some attack," he said. "And from whom? From chiselers, yes, and that attack we are going to repel with all the forces at our command."

"I was charged the other day with assuming the air of a dictator." He referred, obviously, to a statement issued at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company.

"The charge," he declared, "happened to come from a man who, entrenched in what he regards as an impregnable economic position of wealth and power, has exercised the most ruthless economic dictatorship of our time."

Pointing out the NRA has nothing directly to do with farm relief, Johnson said this and other government relief agencies are moving fast. Replying to criticism of slowness where agriculture is concerned Johnson said "the president cannot wave a wand and turn a condition created by many years of governmental neglect into rosy prosperity in a year."

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Peas, Dumplings, Carrots, Onions  
Furnish Flavor and Color to Veal and Lamb Stews.

By SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Staff Writer

When a stew is properly made it is one of the most satisfying and nourishing foods that can be served to a hungry family. But when unusual flavoring, colorful garnishing and inviting serving are added, it is attractive enough to please the most fastidious taste.

We use all kinds of meat for stews, even to left-overs. Beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork, ham, fresh and salted fish bring infinite variety to the one-time peblian stew.

Dumplings add distinction to all stews, but particularly to veal stew. Lamb stew gains much from canned peas. A savory combination of onions, canned tomatoes and macaroni makes a stew made from remnants of cold roasts pleasantly appetizing. Carrots provide color when other means of garnishing are not at hand. A few mushrooms give the final touch to any stew that makes a real feast out of plain fare. Remember that dried mushrooms can be substituted when fresh ones are not at hand.

**Veal Stew**  
One and one-half pounds lean veal, 3 medium sized potatoes, 1 cup small whole mushrooms, 1/2 cup shredded sweet green pepper, 2 onions, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 cups boiling water, flour.

Trim fat from meat and cut into a frying pan over a low fire until fat is fried out. Remove crisp "cracklings." Cut the meat in small pieces and roll in flour. Brown with onion cut in thin slices in the hot fat in the frying pan. Turn into a deep sauce pan or kettle. Pour boiling water into frying pan and then pour over meat. Cover closely and simmer for two hours. Add potatoes pared and cut in neat dice, salt and pepper, shredded sweet pepper and mushrooms and cook 30 minutes longer. It may be necessary to add more water during the cooking period, but there should be 3 cups water over the stew when vegetables are tender. Thicken the

**Real Mexican Chili**  
15c  
Biggest bowl in town  
Quart 40c—Pint 25c  
**Mission Barbecue Inn**

Family Washing Fully Finished  
**10c Per Pound**  
**NELSON Huckins**

## Judge to Face Congress Quiz



A bitter utility fight will bring Federal Judge Halstead I. Ritter, above, under congressional investigation, starting Nov. 20. Judge Ritter, Coolidge appointee, serves the Florida southern district. He aroused a storm when he named a consulting engineer for large utility interests as special master to value utility properties in the Miami rate war. Impeachment proceedings may result from the probe.

stew with 2 tablespoons flour stirred to a smooth paste with water after the dumplings have been cooked.

One and one-half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, about 3/4 cup milk or water.  
Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add milk slowly, cutting it in with a knife. Drop from tip of spoon into boiling stew. Cover the kettle closely and boil gently for 12 minutes without lifting the cover. Remove to a hot platter and keep warm while making the gravy. Put stew around, not over, dumplings and serve at once.

In the lull that comes after the fall cleaning and preserving are finished, the home-maker should bake her holiday fruit cake. By Christmas time it will be ripened to perfection and ready for gifts and holiday festivities.

Fruit cake of any variety, be it the traditional rich black cake or the less expensive but equally delicious cake regulated to modern conditions.

Breakfast: California grapes, cereal, cream, potatoes, crisp broiled bacon, cornmeal gems, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Russian soup, toast

## For Armistice Day Festivities wear a new PRINTZESS COAT of Stroock's Llama D'Or



The model illustrated is one of several luxurious new fabrics to be found only in Printzess Coats. Available in the new shades of Tokay red, Dundee Green and all street colors.

sticks, rice, souffle, milk, tea.  
Dinner: Beef and oyster pie, steamed squash, pineapple and cabbage salad, fig pudding, milk, coffee.

is the easiest of all cakes to bake because it's so full of fruit and nuts that there's no chance for it to "fall." Baked in rather small loaves in the modern heat-controlled oven, it won't burn or become crusty on the edges and corners.

Steaming and then baking insure a thoroughly done, moist cake. Remember that thorough cooking is imperative if the cake is to keep indefinitely and the perfect fruit cake is moist and "plummy."

Money, time and work are ingredients of fruit cake as well as eggs and sugar, but the return is well worth while. If mixing and baking facilities are limited, half the recipe can be used. And if time is precious, the citron, and lemon and orange peels can be purchased shredded and ready for use. The nuts can be bought all picked out and the raisins seeded.

Thorough baking and the use of strong coffee infusion or fruit juice in the place of milk will make a moist, delicious cake that will keep indefinitely. Brandy, which was supposed to be the preservative for fruit cake is not used in this recipe. Chocolate is added for richness and color but may be omitted if preferred.

And now for the recipe!

### Rich Black Fruit Cake

One cup butter, 1 cup lard or other shortening, 1 cup light brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup acid (orange juice, sweet cider or grape juice), 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda,

1 tablespoon each powdered cinnamon and allspice, 2 teaspoons grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon powdered cloves, 3/4 cake bitter chocolate, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound candied currants, 1/2 pound candied cherries, 1/3 pound candied pineapple, 1/4 pound candied lemon peel, 1/4 pound candied orange peel, 2 1/2 cups blanched and shredded almonds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Prepare fruit and almonds. If citron and peels must be sliced and minced, warm well before cutting. Cut cherries in halves and pineapple in thin slices. Mix prepared fruits and sift one cup of flour over them. Stir with a fork until thoroughly coated. Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Sift in one cup of flour and beat hard. Add eggs well beaten and beat this mixture well. Add molasses, chocolate melted over hot water and the liquid. Mix thoroughly and add remaining flour mixed and sifted several times with spices and soda and salt. Add to batter with prepared fruit, nuts and vanilla and stir until smooth and perfectly blended. Turn into loaf cake pans lined with heavy parchment paper. Stretch and line heavy waxed or parchment paper over each loaf of cake and steam three hours. Remove from steamer and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

When cake is taken from the oven, place in a clean towel on a cake cooler. Pull cloth over pan to completely cover it. Let stand fifteen minutes and remove pan. Turn cake right side up and let stand until cold. Then wrap closely in heavy waxed paper and store in a tight tin box until wanted. Allow at least three weeks for the cake to ripen before using.

## Jim Page is Awarded Poor Farm Contract

Jim Page of Washington was the successful bidder for caretaker of the county poor farm two miles west of town for the year 1934. He was awarded the contract Tuesday by County Judge Stephens on the basis of lowest and best bidder. He will take charge of the farm January 1.

There were several bidders for the place which has been held by Mrs. C. F. Bullard since the death of her husband four years ago. Mr. Bullard held the place for two years prior to his death.

## Sheppard

Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent Sunday with Misses Ruby and Ida Mae Harden.

B. W. Spring and Gladys Fae Valentine were dinner guests of W. L. Cornelius and family Sunday.

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent Sunday with his son and family here.

Misses Lorene and Pauline Valentine and Lucille Cornelius were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius Sunday.

James Cornelius has been very sick but is some better at this writing.

Miss Lula Harden is staying with her sister Mrs. Lizzie Sinyard of Red Springs.

Mrs. Will Harden and Mrs. Walter Harden and their children spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Walter Cornelius.

Miss Ruby Harden spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Collier Stevenson. We are sorry Mrs. Collier Stevenson

has to be operated on. We hope for her a speedy recovery.  
Miss Ida Mae Harden spent Sunday night with Miss Ophelia Cunningham. Walter Cornelius and Roy Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday. Raymond Cornelius spent Saturday night with Albert Cunningham of Water Creek.

Airplanes have been developed in England which can fly so slow that a good runner can beat them in a 200-yard dash.

Motor vehicles pay taxes of 18 per cent of property valuation, while railroads pay taxes of 1.4 per cent.

An improved highway between Seattle, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 2250 miles, has been proposed.

the holding of the Pan American Air Races.

We sold your Grandfather his drugs

WHY NOT YOU?

Phone 63

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

## Here we've had the "New Deal" for 31 years

That's why we have confidence that the Blue Eagle will bring direct results and help to everyone.

Here are some Significant FACTS:

Many of the fundamentals on which today's gigantic "New Deal" rests are the same as those on which J. C. Penney founded his association of stores in 1902.

That's one reason why we have faith that difficulties will be overcome, that objections from the "curbstone critics" will be silenced, that the courageous plan will succeed.

For many of these same difficulties were faced by J. C. Penney thirty-one years ago when he undertook in a small way what the Administration of today is applying to a nation.

Like all big ideas, the Penney plan was simple. He would have stores all over the country, served, not dominated, by a skillful, experienced central buying staff. He'd make a small profit on each sale... but a lot of sales. He'd share ownership with those who helped his plan work out. He'd pay the wages of comfortable living, not mere existence. He'd pool experience, cut out waste motion, keep operating costs down to rock bottom.

The savings he'd pass on to the public. His bid for patronage would rest on better values. Merchandise would be plainly priced, sold for exactly what it was. This may all sound commonplace today. But in 1902 it was revolutionary... "fantastic" many merchants called it.

### The J. C. Penney "New Deal" has worked

Customers at first could hardly believe that Penney prices represented honest values. But people who bought once, kept on buying... told their friends. The stores grew in size and in number.

Today there are nearly fifteen hundred. They have brought direct benefits to millions of people, and to their home towns. Records show that Penney stores actually increase trade in Penney towns by offering wider selections and better values.

Because these simple fundamentals have "worked" for thirty-one years in a great business venture, the 21,000 members of the Penney organization have faith that they will be successful, too, in helping a great nation restore national prosperity.

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

Incorporated

Phone 434

112 West Second



WE DO OUR PART

There's a "New Deal" for women, too!

One of the outstanding innovations of the present government is its recognition of women, to whom cabinet, diplomatic and other important posts have been awarded.

At Penney's the importance of women as general purchasing agents for the home has always been recognized. And it is they who have contributed a large share in the success of the Penney venture.

For women are keen judges of values—in merchandise as well as in governmental affairs. That's why Penney stores extend an open invitation to the women of their communities to drop in and make rigid comparisons with what they could obtain elsewhere.

Women, too, are keen to appreciate the thoughtful courtesy of a store personnel whose work offers careers instead of just "jobs."

## BLANKETS

70 x 80 Double Cotton Blankets

\$1.49 Each

## All Wool-Single

70 x 80 Tu-Tone

\$4.98 Each

700 Yards

Cotton Suiting

19c Yard

## RAIN COATS

For Girls

\$1.98 \$2.98

## Horse Hide Coats

Cotton Suede

\$6.98

## Suede Jackets

For Boys

\$1.69

## Men's Scout Shoes

No. 2654

\$1.79

## Work Shoes

Black Plain Toe

\$1.98 Pair

## Black Oxfords

For Men

\$1.98 Pair

## Black or Brown

Calf Oxfords

\$3.98 Pair

## HERE'S WHAT \$1.00 OR LESS BUYS!

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Men's 16 lb Unions     | 98c |
| Men's Oxhide Overalls  | 98c |
| Men's Cotton Sweaters  | 98c |
| Single Cotton Blankets | 98c |
| Ladies Outing Gowns    | 69c |
| Ladies Outing Pajamas  | 98c |
| Boys' Cotton Pants     | 98c |
| Men's Dress Caps       | 98c |

Shop and Save at Penneys

## HERE'S WHAT 50¢ OR LESS BUYS!

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Work Shirts              | 49c    |
| Men's Work Gloves        | 49c    |
| Men's Dress Sox-3 pair   | \$1.00 |
| Women's Rayon Bloomers   | 39c    |
| Women's Broadcloth Slips | 39c    |
| Women's Nainsook Gowns   | 39c    |
| Women's Tuckstitch Pants | 39c    |

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE



Methodists Open Hot Springs Meet

May Reorganize Galloway College—Stand for Liquor Control

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Recommendation for a survey looking toward the reopening of Galloway Women's college at Searcy, Ark., or liquidation by allowing citizens of Searcy to take

**Urges Liquor Control**  
HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—With repeal of the Eighteenth amendment an assured fact, control of the liquor traffic is expected to take an important place in the discussion of the 80th annual session of the Little Rock conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which convened here Wednesday night.

Bishop Hoyt M. Hobbs, of Shreveport, La., the presiding officer, issued a pre-conference statement urging prohibition organizations to actively co-operate in framing and enactment of legislation to promote temperance and prevent return of the old alcoholic abuses. He opposed the attitude of some dry organizations which have announced they will take no part in framing control legislation.

over the institution, was adopted Thursday by the Little Rock Methodist conference.

The action was embodied in a report read by Clem Baker, conference secretary for Christian education.

The Rev. C. M. Reeves was re-elected Galloway trustee, and John Erskin and Lynn Smith, Texarkana, were elected to fill board vacancies.

**Conference Opens**  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Preliminary conferences of Bishop Hoyt M. Hobbs of Shreveport, La., with presiding elders and other church leaders were held Wednesday in preparation for the opening of business sessions of the annual meeting of the Little Rock conference, Methodist Episcopal church here Thursday.

The Rev. J. D. Hammons of the First church is pastor host. It is the seventh session of the conference to be held here in the eighty years of its history.

The sessions will end Sunday night with the announcement of pastorate assignments for the coming year. None of the seven presiding elders came under the four-year tenure restriction. There is no time limit on the pastorate although the four year rule generally is observed.

The conference will elect five clerical and five lay delegates to represent its 65,000 members at the general conference of the church at Jackson, Miss., next April.

Oil "Independent" Fears Price-Fixing

Shatford Endorses NRA Aims, But Challenges Its Methods

EL DORADO, Ark.—Pointing out that methods of the NRA are fraught with danger and that extension of the principles into a permanent program would lead to Communism, John E. Shatford, president of the Ouachita Valley Refining company, sounded a warning against further government encroachment of business in an address before the Lions club Tuesday.

Elimination of competition through big companies going to the government for fixing of prices, driving out of independent business and a nationalized industry, with its threat of a state of warfare, were cited by Mr. Shatford as some of the dangers that might be expected with a permanent NRA in the United States.

Mr. Shatford coupled his warning with a declaration that he was not opposed to the NRA. He stated:

"I am not against the NRA. I am for anything that will create a revival of business. Neither am I a pessimist. The NRA was not necessary. Business was already on the upgrade and business will recover with or without the NRA. The NRA has put hope into the hearts of thousands of people and this is a valuable thing. The NRA should be supported to practical limits."

Opening his address with reference to the signing of the Armistice 15 years ago, Mr. Shatford said "if the objective of the World war was to make the world safe for Democracy, then the war was a failure" and concluded with the declaration:

"I believe communism is coming to the world at large. Business going to the government is mortgaging the social scheme of tomorrow for the sake of today."

Mr. Shatford said forces for social reform are at work in this country and all over the world. He stated these forces are easy to recognize, but difficult to understand. He declared it was a matter of regret that congress abdicated its functions in the face of difficult problems and put the burden of responsibility on one man.

"Fortunately the man to whom this power was given was a man of our own choosing," Mr. Shatford said. "His honesty, sincerity and high purpose cannot be questioned in this country in contrast with the foreign dictators. We do not need a departure as far as NRA aims are concerned. Any departure must be as to methods."

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women."

When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-down condition, take Cardui.

Sold at drug stores.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

© 1933 NCA SERVICE, INC.



David Bannister

was Bannister who sat back, listening intently, now and then interrupting. Not a handsome man. The most generous judge would have rated Dave Bannister's features no better than "common or garden variety." Nevertheless there were qualities in that face—intelligence, tolerance, generosity. That much of what Dave Bannister was could be read at a glance.

Tremont society—for it was chiefly Tremont society that was gathered about the tables in the oak-paneled, crimson tapestried hotel dining room—enjoyed this opportunity to inspect David Bannister. Tremont society had known him not at all in the old days. Now they were aware that, with the publication of his first novel a year before, Bannister's picture had appeared in newspapers and magazines. There had been a motion picture made from the novel. There had been some short stories, too, under his signature in a weekly magazine boasting the largest circulation in the country.

It was the Hollywood phase of Bannister's career that seemed most glamorous to Tremont, whose 140,000 population patronized two dozen motion picture houses. There were those who wondered why, after such triumphs, the young man should be back in the home of his boyhood. Looking at him as he sat at the table with Jim Paxton, it was hard to believe Bannister was making the visit to his aunt because, as the Evening Post had stated, he needed a rest. David Bannister seemed the picture of health.

Paxton was talking now—jerkily, with that characteristic nervous emphasis. "I think Burns is in Guatemala," he said. "At least he was the last I heard. And Snodgrass—remember Snodgrass, don't you? Well, by George, he's raising chickens!"

Bannister smiled. "A worthy enterprise," he commented. "May

life come when you're on a beat. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days—oh, well, what's the use? I suppose I'm getting old!"

"Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, stalling. "Well, the offer's open. We'll take you on at The Post any day. By the way, if you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know. You're a celebrity!"

"I'd better warn you," he went on, "that Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the stars' pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that—"

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!" "Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her head—which I doubt—you'll have to remove them. You're talking like Aunt Kate! Amazing as it seems, I have discovered that my aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is tonight."

"You still have to answer for that luncheon at the Brown Derby. Was it Mae West or Baby Peggy?"

"Neither. I tell you mere authors aren't invited to take part in the gilded social whirl out there. Authors are herded into small cages and told to start pounding the typewriter!"

"Well, I've warned you," Paxton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd better start manufacturing some. Anyhow we'll get up a little dinner next week. And how about some golf Saturday?"

BANNISTER applied the flame of a lighter to his cigarette before he spoke. "My golf's a sin and you know it," he said levelly. "A great one you are to talk about Louie Kane's prairies! You haven't a chance in a thousand of rapping me in on that West Haven course! He glanced down at his wrist watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed, "it's nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea it was so late."

Paxton said, "Let's see if we can't round up a couple of others for some bridge. Sam Paradise is usually around here—"

Bannister shook his head. "Sorry," he said, "I'll have to be getting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. Hope we can have another session soon."

"Of course we can," Paxton agreed. The dining room was almost deserted as they left the table. To the headwaiter's bow Paxton said casually, "Good night, Frank."

Outside in the lobby the two men hesitated. Bannister said, "I think I'll take a cab. Can I drop you off anywhere?"

The other shook his head. "No," he said, "I think I'll see if I can find Paradise. Stop in at the office tomorrow, why don't you?"

"Maybe I will," Bannister promised. "Well, I'll drift along now. Good night, Jim."

"Good night, Dave."

and afterward he and the president had an hour's private talk together. At 4 the conference at the State Department was resumed and continued until 6, when it was adjourned until Thursday morning.

**Adjustments Likely**  
The hope of a settlement by Thursday, refers, of course, only to an agreement on diplomatic recognition and the exchange of ambassadors. Questions such as debts, American private claims, Russian trading conditions and credits must be referred to the new ambassadors and their expert staffs for discussion. It is possible, however, that the president and Litvinoff may arrive at an agreement that certain questions are excluded from discussion on points of principle, while others are capable of adjustment. Czarist debts, for instance, the Russians maintain, never will be recognized by them, but private claims are capable of adjustment, through the principle on which the claims are based may not be admitted. Other questions fall into other categories and each set must be examined by competent experts under the direction of the usual diplomatic officials.

Stamps Quartet Will Sing Friday

Famed Musical Organization to Appear at City Hall

The Stamps Melody Quartet will present a program Friday night at the city hall auditorium, starting at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced Thursday by Wash. Hutson.

The quartet personnel includes Burger Crumpler and the Lindsey brothers.

A portion of the proceeds will go to welfare work, Mr. Hutson said.

**CHAPTER I-A**  
BANNISTER went through the revolving doors out to the street. A fine mist had begun to fall and the air was colder. He walked to the edge of the curb and halted there. Then after a moment he remembered. No use waiting and expecting a cab to come by, cruising. He would have to go to the other entrance of the building where there was a cab stand. Cabs did not cruise, expecting to pick up fares, in Tremont.

He walked to the Sixth street entrance of the hotel, stepped into a cab and a few moments later was riding eastward toward his aunt's home on the less fashionable side of town.

He leaned back in the seat and closed his eyes. It had been good to see Jim again. He'd enjoyed swapping yarns with him. The two had been friends ever since they first met. They had been friends in spite of the fact that Paxton's father owned the newspaper and Bannister's weekly pay envelope contained \$20. But Jim had always been a square-shooter, never pressing advantages that were his by right of inheritance.

Yes, it had been good to talk over old times. And then suddenly Jim had spoiled everything by speaking of dinner parties and golf and bridge games. The West Haven Country Club where Tremont's elect gathered on Saturday afternoons and holidays!

Dave Bannister sighed. What difference did it make whether he was in Westchester or at Malibu Beach or in Tremont? Bridge. Golf. The same bores performing in the same way, though with different backgrounds. The same social climbers. The same silly quarrels and petty enmities. The same adulation for current favorites, to be dropped shortly for a newer crop.

BANNISTER opened his eyes and saw that the rain was coming down faster. He noted this absent-mindedly, without interest. His thoughts continued in the groove they had taken.

Of course he knew why he had refused Jim Paxton's invitation to join a bridge game. There would be no one at Aunt Kate's house when he arrived there and there was no reason for him to return. No reason, at least, but one that was completely and utterly illogical. He knew that when he arrived he would go to his room and begin another letter to Adele Albee—a letter which, quite likely, he would tear up when it was finished, just as he had torn up the last one.

But it was certainly better to tear them up than to send them, after the other one had been returned. "I'm all kinds of a fool," Bannister told himself. He meant it. He had belabored himself in the same way a hundred times before.

That was why he had been so irritated by Paxton's chatter about Hollywood. Jim hadn't meant anything by it, he knew. But suppose some of those infernal gossip writers should pick up something about Adele and himself? A bitter smile arched that thought instantly. No chance of that! Those



She was a pretty girl... with grave, wide-set eyes. Her hair was blond.

professional gossip distributors kept up with the times at least. They might—and no doubt would—write of Adele but it would be to couple her name with that of Donald Quayle, the leading man whose fan mail was so enormous.

Anyone who knew Hollywood at all would understand why Adele Albee had thrown over Dave Bannister for Donald Quayle. Bannister was, to be sure, a promising young writer. One of the new names in literature. But Donald Quayle was an established success. Handsome. Wealthy, too, with a box office following reflected directly in his contract. Certainly it was easy to understand why Adele found Donald Quayle so fascinating.

Bannister stopped thinking about Quayle and thought about Adele. Adele's eyes, mocking and mischievous, danced before him. Adele's copper tresses. The slim figure, so perfectly graceful, perfectly rounded. Her soft, throaty laughter. Lips that were warm and inviting—

The picture disappeared in the cold, drizzling darkness outside. Bannister had known the girl in New York three years before. She had played a small part in a production that had had a long run in the metropolis. He had met her at parties, taken her to dinner, been friendly in a casual way. Then last spring in Hollywood he had seen her again. That time there was no mistake about it. Suddenly, inevitably, he had fallen head over heels in love. Adele was playing small parts still but they were in pictures.

DAVID had fallen in love and it had been for the first time in his life. There had been weeks when the joy of Adele, the beauty of her, the amazing, unbelievable sweetness of her were overwhelming. Weeks that had been—oh, well, they were over now! For

Adele had been given a part in a picture starring Donald Quayle. She had caught the director's attention, had given life and vividness to the brief scenes in which she appeared and with that single performance she had stepped from the realms of the comparatively unknown to a place in the film firmament.

With equal ease, too, she had stepped into a new existence in which Donald Quayle was always opposite her at luncheon tables, Donald Quayle was driving with her, dancing with her, swimming with her.

David Bannister had returned to Tremont.

He was 2000 miles from Hollywood and what was the good of it? Adele's smile, Adele's throaty laugh, Adele's trim, flashing ankles were as much in his thoughts as they had ever been. He had come home to rest, to definitely erase from his mind the nightmare he had been living through. But he had not succeeded.

Tonight he would write another letter and then destroy it. He could write down the searing bitterness of his disillusionment. He could write, too, that he loathed and despised Adele, but he knew this was not true. He knew that he loved her. Scorned her, saw her for exactly what she was—and yet loved her.

The taxicab swerved, rounding a corner, and Bannister's preoccupation faded. He saw ahead two bright lights and recognized the entrance of the Shelby Arms, the city's new and only apartment hotel. The Shelby Arms had been pointed out to Bannister half a dozen times by proud citizens. It was generally considered that the apartment hotel appreciably increased the metropolitan tone of Tremont.

Signal lights halted the taxicab directly in front of the building and Bannister studied the brightly

lighted doorway. Suddenly the door opened and a girl appeared. She was dressed in green and she halted, apparently dismayed by the rain. Then, head bent to shield her face, she ran down the steps toward the cab.

From his glassed-in section the driver rumbled protests, but the girl did not appear to hear. She came directly to the cab, pulled back the door. It was then she saw Bannister. She cried in a startled, muffled voice, "—oh, I'm sorry—!"

"Not at all!" Bannister put a hand on the opposite door, opening it. "You wanted a cab, didn't you? I'll be glad to let you have this one." He moved to step out into the street.

"Listen, lady!" the gruff voice of the chauffeur objected. "I gotta fare, see? This cab's occupied." The girl had drawn back. Bannister, too, stood in the street now, the rain trickling down inside his collar. "Get inside," he said harshly. "You're drenched already."

Obediently she climbed into the cab. "But," she appealed, "I can't let you do this! I can't take your cab from you!"

She was a pretty girl. Very pretty. In the dim light Bannister noted a pair of grave, wide-set eyes and saw that her hair was blond. He was aware, too, that the constant trickling of dampness inside his coat collar was uncomfortable. Chivalry be damned!

He said, "It's a bad night and we both seem to need shelter. Since there's plenty of room for two in this cab perhaps you'd be willing to let me ride with you—"

"Of course I will! It's your car really. If you'll let me go as far as the Hotel Tremont I'll be ever so grateful! I wouldn't think of taking your cab away from you."

Bannister stepped back into the cab, leaned forward and said to the driver, "Hotel Tremont." It meant retracing the entire way they had come but what of that?

He drew out a handkerchief, wiped away the rain drops from his neck. "Rotten night," he said easily.

"Yes—it is." He turned toward the girl and was surprised to see that she was gazing directly ahead. As though she were staring at something he could not see. He asked quickly, "Is there anything wrong? If you're ill we can find a doctor—"

She turned then. "Oh, no! I'm perfectly all right." But she wasn't; a fool could see that. She was pale and the wide-set eyes stood out in the white face. There was a break in her voice as she spoke and he thought that her lips trembled faintly.

"I'm perfectly all right," she repeated. There was a slight motion and Bannister saw that she had dropped her handkerchief. He bent, reaching for it, just as the girl reached, too. The cab jolted and their shoulders collided awkwardly. Bannister grasped the handbag.

And just then the cab jolted again. The clasp of the handbag, dislodged in the fall, snapped open. Something slipped into Bannister's hand. It was something that was cold and smooth and heavy.

He looked down as the light from a street lamp shown directly into the cab. The yellow glow fell on the object in his hand, catching the gleam of polished metal. It was a revolver.

(To Be Continued)

Democracies Weaken

(Continued from Page One)

Italy is ruled by a small band of Fascists, and liberty, as Americans understand it, is unknown. Germany is ruled by the Nazis, and adds to the loss of all liberty a terror that strikes savagely not only at German Jews, at Socialists, Communists, and trade unionists, but at every man of liberal or pacifist views.

Jugoslavia, aggrandized as a result of the war, is ruled by a king-dictator. Hungary is ruled by a small band of Magyar land-owning nobles. Poland is under the domination of Marshal Pilsudski.

Turkey is bossed by Mustapha Kemal, Japan is under the thumb of military and naval martinets who do not stop at murder to stifle opposition. Spain, still a republic, wavers before a dubious future.

**Dictators Rise**  
Only a few countries, fifteen years ago, still cherish liberty and offer freedom an uneasy home—the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Scandinavia.

The kings, the princes, and the dukes have almost vanished, but in their place have risen dictators and ruling cliques.

Today, 15 years after "The War to End War," a new war is at least as likely as it was in 1914. Nations not bound by the various peace treaties are arming as never before.

France is armed to the teeth. So are her allies and friends, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania. Italy is fully armed, and talks of "primacy."

Russia is heavily armed in a new "socialist" nationalism. Japan not only is armed, but is using its arms to wrest Manchuria from the helpless Chinese and press on to what will may be a major conflict with Russia.

The United States is increasing her navy, and Britain is preparing to in-

crease her air force.

**League Impotent**  
Everywhere in Europe, among the nations that maintain armies and navies, military expense is a large part of the national budget.

Germany, disarmed at Versailles, prepares now to re-arm if other nations do not disarm. Some contend she already is well on the way with her highly trained professional army of 100,000 potential officers, her "pocket battleships," her huge civil air flying force, and the disquieting rumors of new poison gases against which there is no defense.

The League of Nations, which was to have been the door to a new era in world relations, has failed again and again to measure up to its hopes. It did not prevent the Italians from seizing Fiume, the Poles from taking Vilna, the Japanese from grabbing Manchuria, nor several South American countries from waging long and bitter warfare.

American we-told-you-so's here bring only Europe's bitter answer—"You threw us down. You started it, and then wouldn't join it. If you had added your weight the League might have done much."

**Bitter Cup of Defeat**  
The leaders of that Armistice Day of 15 years ago have been stricken no less than the countries they led. Every one has had to drink the cup of bitterness to the lees.

Wilson saw a hostile Senate reject his Covenant of the League, and died, his spirit broken. Clemenceau, whose tigerish will drove disheartened France through to victory, was denied the final honor of the presidency. Lloyd George, who brought the British through triumph, sits today in a following.

Orlando, who stifled Italy after the nearly fatal defeat at Caporetto, finds himself in disagreement with Fascism and lives in obscurity, almost forgotten.

Worse than all these things, the endangering of democracy, the new arms race, the disappointments of the League, is the terrible economic aftermath of the war.

**Economic Distress Worse**  
A violent eruption of a volcano often is followed years afterward by earthquakes over a wide area. Just so the eruption of the World war has been followed by economic earthquakes almost as terrible as war itself.

It is estimated here that between 30 and 40 millions of the earth's workers are out of employment today. In many places the world are mounting clouds of wheat and wool and cotton, and millions are hungry and mired. The world flounders toward means of bringing them together.

And so, 15 years after the world struggles to pay its war debts. Not the monetary debts over which nations now are wrangling, but the far greater debt that is the price of disarming and upheaving a world by war. The generation that brought on the World war is dying. The generation that fought it passes into middle age and decline. Neither, it seems, will live to see its end.

**Hull and Litvinoff**  
(Continued from Page One)

and afterward he and the president had an hour's private talk together. At 4 the conference at the State Department was resumed and continued until 6, when it was adjourned until Thursday morning.

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THEIR ELIGIBILITY

(Continued from Page One)

Couch Jones was somewhat uneasy Thursday over the condition of Frank Leake's regular truck. A knee injury has not been healing as fast as at first thought. Madison was still at a nursing minor injury to his side, but will be ready for action Friday night.

Friday afternoon the Bobkittens will go to Lewisville where they will meet the Lewisville first team. Benton, La., was scheduled to play at Lewisville, but cancelled.

RED CROSS DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

lions, trains workers in first aid, teaches proper care of the sick, urges preventive measures, assists war veterans and their families and answers promptly whenever and wherever disaster strikes. In peace-time as in war; in lean years as in more prosperous years the Red Cross carries on."

ROOSEVELT STUDIES

(Continued from Page One)

tee on liquor taxes and tariffs.

The first session of the Twenty-first amendment leaves to the states the immediate question of what to do about saloons and whether to permit their reopening. After declaring the Eighteenth amendment repealed, it forbade movement of liquor into a dry state.

Justice Department officials said that whether an enforcing law would be written upon congress, but that three old laws covering the question still are on the statute books.

They are the Wilson package law, regulating interstate movement of parcels; the Webb-Kenyon law, forbidding transportation of liquor into dry states; and the Reed law. The latter primarily covers mails and advertising, barring liquor advertisements from publications entering dry states.

A voluminous report on taxation, importation, and protecting dry states has been sent to the president by a special committee set up weeks ago.

Until Congress acts, the tax will be at the rate of \$1.10 a gallon for whiskies, gins and brandies, \$5 a barrel on 32 beer and \$6 for stronger beer. A varying schedule will apply to wines and liquors and beverage compounds such as cordials.

The administration was expected to recommend a later levy of from \$2 to \$3 a gallon, with a possibility that import taxes on foreign beverages also might be boosted.

Swedish Car Owners

In Sweden every car owner must have his name and address on a plate attached to the dash board of his automobile.

The highway from Ft. Kent, Mo., to Koy West, Fla., U. S. is paved over its entire length, a distance of 2330 miles.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kindness of our friends during the illness and death of our husband and father.

We especially thank those who sang and those who sent flowers.

Mrs. S. H. Turner and sons.

**We Announce**  
—the installation of a  
**TEXACO CERTIFIED**  
**Lubrication System**  
Comprising  
**ROTARY FREE WHEELING,**  
**HYDRAULIC LIFT AND**  
**TEN ALEMITE GREASE GUNS**  
One Stop For  
**BATTERIES**  
**TIRES**  
**OIL**  
**GAS**  
**LUBRICATION**  
**WASHING**  
**POLISHING**  
**BATTERY SERVICE**  
**Texaco Certified Service**  
Third & Shover  
Phone 22  
THOMAS BOYETT  
DORSEY McRAE, JR.



# Air Ace

## HORIZONTAL

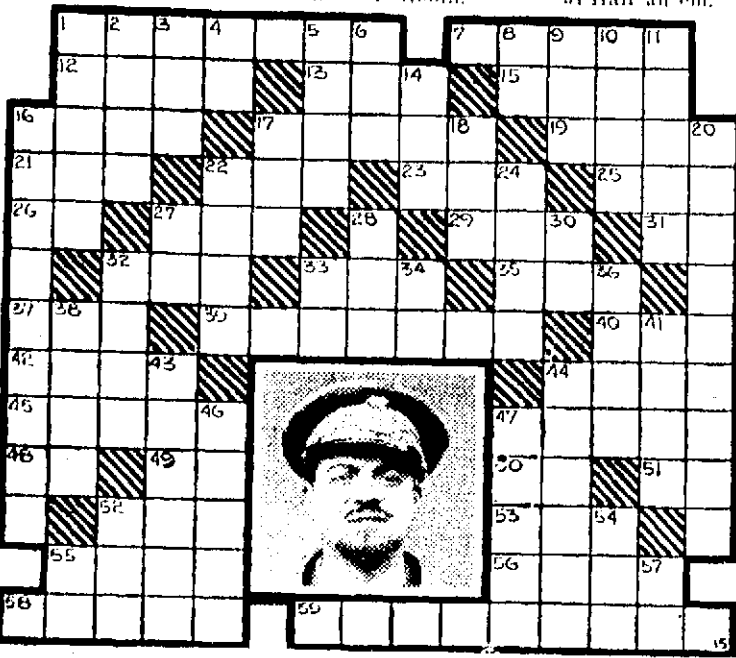
1. Who is the famous aviator in the picture?
2. Native metals.
3. Corded cloth.
4. Den of a beast.
5. Correlative of uncle.
6. He is a native of —
7. Child's bed.
8. Wrath.
9. Dower property.
10. To bark.
11. Drone bee.
12. Road (abbr.).
13. To be victorious.
14. Chair.
15. Chaos.
16. Bronze.
17. Lion.
18. Drink.
19. Hastened.
20. He is a member of the Italian —
21. Wine vessel.
22. To allot.
23. Splendid.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## 11 Constellation.

- 14 To handle.
- 15 To lead on.
- 16 To the World's Fair.
- 17 Electrified particle.
- 18 Sweet potato.
- 19 Savageness.
- 20 Flat plate.
- 21 Portion.
- 22 You and I.
- 23 Portuguese money.
- 24 Tike.
- 25 Poker stake.
- 26 Pound (abbr.).
- 27 Upon.
- 28 Principal.
- 29 Pertaining to air.
- 30 To cripple.
- 31 To make possible.
- 32 To proceed.
- 33 To accumulate.
- 34 To learn.
- 35 Meadow.
- 36 Morindin dye.
- 37 Varnish.
- 38 Redulent.
- 39 Robin.
- 40 Half an em.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

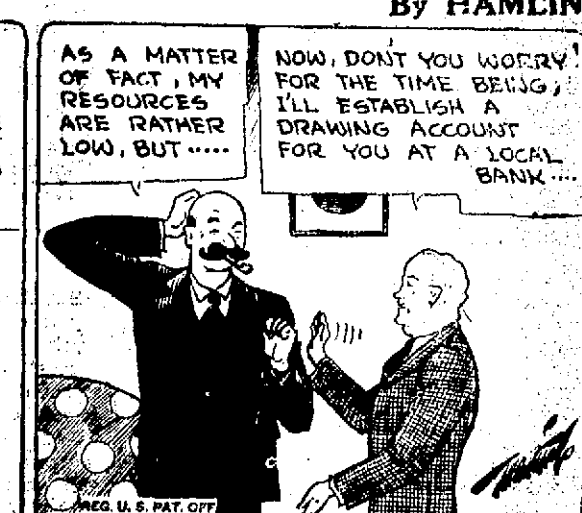
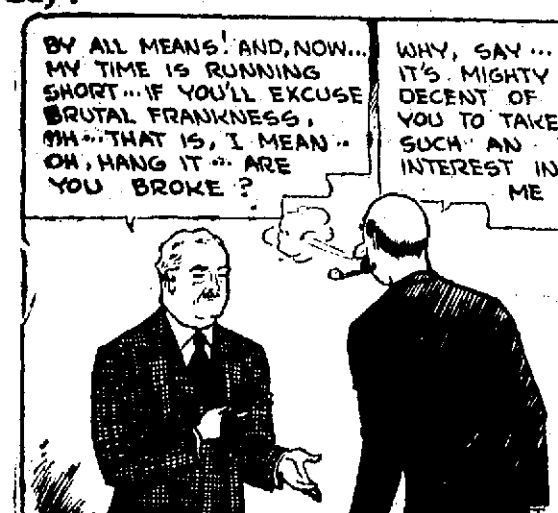
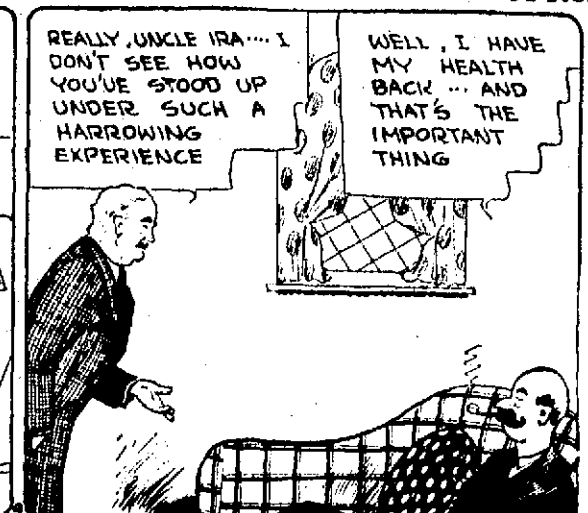
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Real Guy!

By HAMLIN



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10¢ per line minimum 30¢  
These rates for consecutive insertions:  
3 insertions, 6¢ per line minimum 50¢  
6 insertions, 5¢ per line minimum 50¢  
26 insertions, 4¢ per line minimum \$3.12  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be changed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

## WANTED

FARM WANTED: 40 acres to 80 acres near Hope or Prescott, 4 or 5 room house and other improvements, with good water, 35 or more acres must be good, level land, in cultivation. Write all details in first letter. Must be priced right. E. Moffett, Clyde, Texas. 9-2p

WANTED—Transportation to Prescott Friday night. See Thomas Massey or Gilbert Copeland, care of "M" System. 9-11c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private bath. Phone 122. Mrs. Geo. Sandefur. 3-2p

Wallpaper—Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT—Room with board, and two room apartment, private bath. Phone 291. 8-31c

## LOST

STOLEN from my home: two fly rods, fishing tackle box and all my tackle. Reward for recovery. R. V. Brundon. Phone 5. 7-31c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

## FOR SALE

WANTED TO SELL—English setter, eight months old. \$25. Papers obtainable. Phone 1655-F-4. 7-31p

Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

## TRADE

WILL TRADE: City lot off paving on North Elm, 50x142 for good light car. Jesse Brown. 8-3p

## Washington

Rev. Leonard left Tuesday evening for Hot Springs where he will attend the Methodist conference which meets Wednesday continuing through Sunday the 12th.

Mrs. Stephens of Blevins called on Mrs. J. L. Leonard Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levis Tuesday en route to Hope from Columbus.

Mr. A. P. Simmons and two children from below Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Steen of Oak Grove community visited his mother, Mrs. Sadie O'Steen and attended services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Card had as Sunday guests their son, Guy Card and family from Hope.

Mr. Wilbur Jones and wife from Ozan attended the Methodist church night, this being Bro. Leonard's last service for this conference year.

E. B. Black and W. V. Frazier were in Hope on business Friday.

Judge Stephens of Blevins was in town on legal business Tuesday.

Mr. Willie Holt of Mena spent a few days visiting relatives the latter part of the week.

Miss Mary Catts attended the D. A. R. reception in Hope last Thursday.

Mrs. Saunders entertained Tuesday with a "Quilting Bee." Several ladies attended and a good time enjoyed while quilting.

Don't forget to attend the Bazaar given by the Baptist ladies December 2 at Levis' store. Gifts for Christmas and other things will be for sale.

Mr. Tom Bowden and family moved to Mineral Springs last week. They will be missed in our community.

Mrs. T. Y. Williams spent the week end in El Dorado attending a Business & Professional Women's meeting.

Mr. Neal Brewer and family of Gunn Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. DeLooney Sunday.

Might Try Blindfolding  
"Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me three dollars." "That's nothing. Last week a far coat got in my wife's eye and it cost me three hundred." (Jugend Munich).

Alaska is now exporting 500,000 pound of shrimp annually, with a valuation of \$200,000.

## FOR SALE

Goat sorghum syrup, 40¢ gallon. Sweet potatoes 50¢ bushel. W. H. Guines, 609 South Hervey. 11

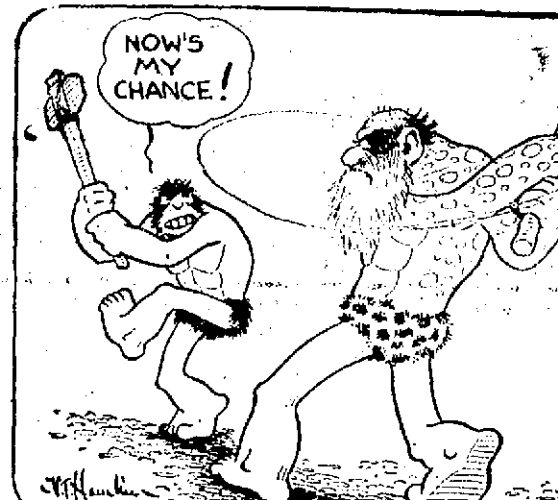
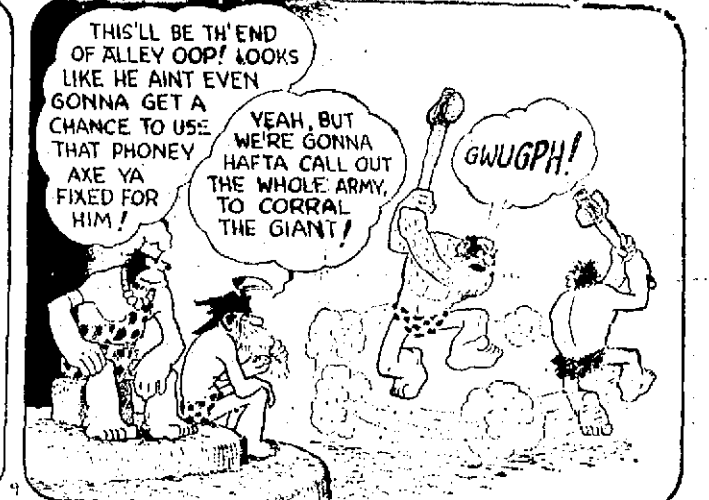
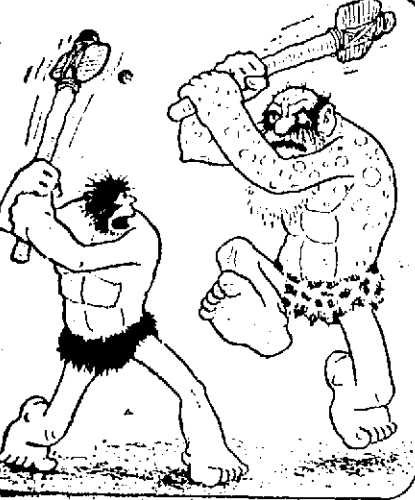
## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable men age 25 to 30 to supply established demand for Raleigh Products in Little River and Northwest Clark Counties. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write Raleigh Co., Dept. AK-OD-AD, Memphis, Tenn., or see J. A. Guley, Hope, Ark. 9, 10 p

## ALLEY OOP

Alley Gets a Bad Break!

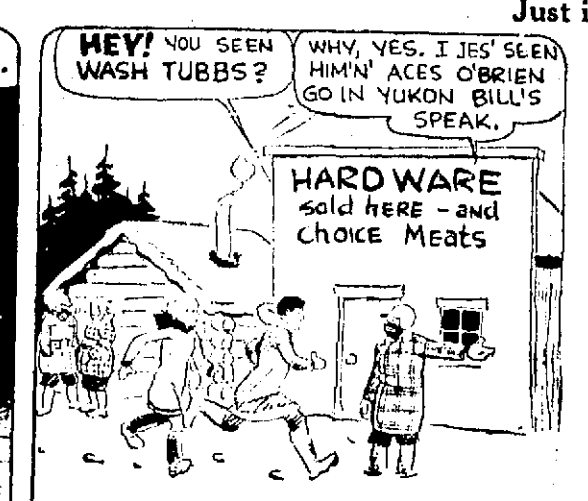
By MARTIN



## WASH TUBBS

Just in Time!

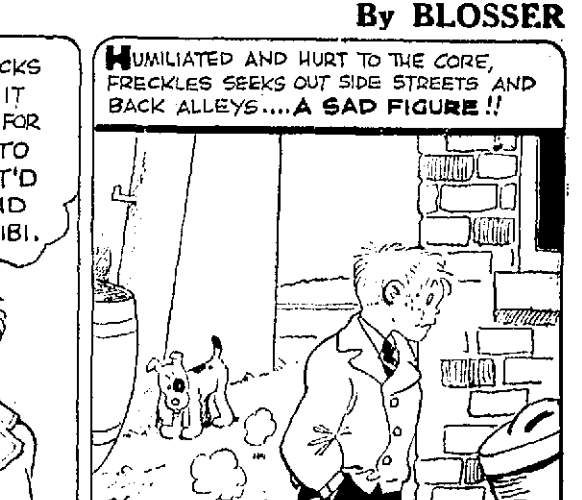
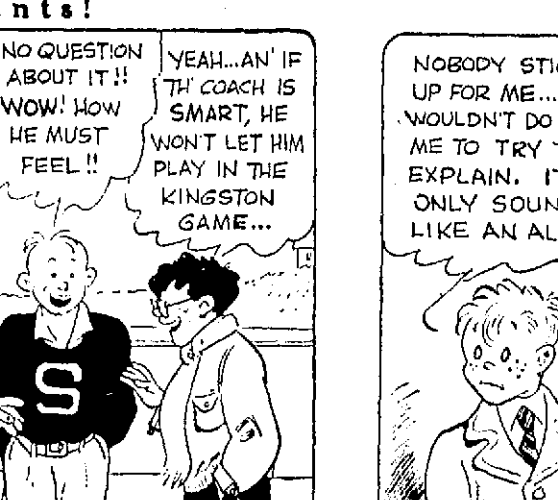
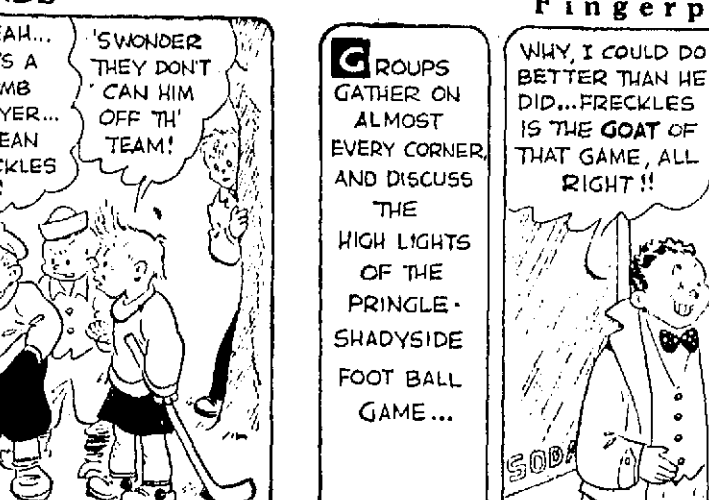
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fingerprints!

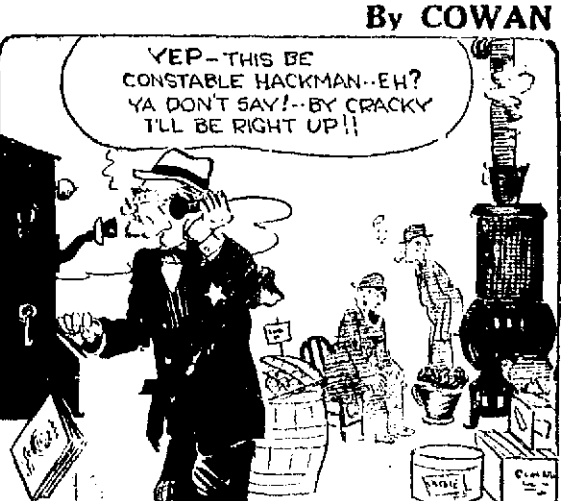
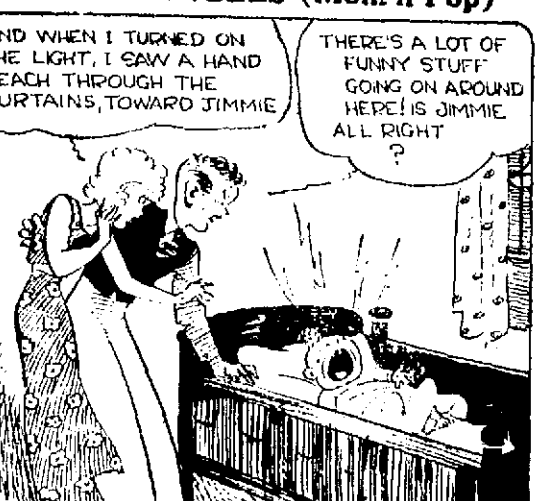
By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Gossip's Victims!

By COWAN



**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**

**5¢**

**EVERYWHERE**

**WE DO OUR PART**



Cotton Thieves Caught Up With

Constable Carrigan Brings In Five Negroes During the Week

Constable Bob Carrigan of Ozark township put an end to at least part of the thievery of cotton and poultry in the Goodlett neighborhood north of Ozark last week and the first of this week by the arrest of four Negroes, three of whom were found guilty of the theft of cotton seed and the fourth of stealing chickens from one of the cotton thieves while he was in jail pending trial. A fifth Negro, Earnest Allen, who has been living in the Indian camp, two miles north of Ozark, near St. Paul's church, was found with 12 half gallon jars of whiskey in his possession and was taken before Justice of the Peace J. B. Robins, who fined him a hundred dollars and costs. Willie Marshall and George Wesson who Friday night two weeks ago stole 671 pounds of seed cotton from Lonzo Tollett and carried it to Nashville where a part of it was sold to Jay Toland, cotton buyer, were the first of the Negroes caught by Constable Carrigan. The remainder of the seed cotton was found in a thicket near Clow railroad crossing. The Negroes were bound over to appear before the grand jury at the April term of Hempstead circuit court.

While the above mentioned Negro Willie Marshall, was in jail, another Negro, Will Green, took advantage of his absence to make a raid upon shall's chicken yard and carried off a large part of all he found there. Constable Carrigan brought him in the following day and he was fined \$25 and costs by the Ozark justice. He is working out his fine on the highway. H. Gamble Jr., also held in connection with stealing cotton from Lonzo Tollett and selling in Nashville was apprehended by the constable for selling 405 pounds of seed cotton. This is an additional chapter in the petty thievery and larceny that has been going on north of Ozark for the past year or more, during which time considerable farm machinery, cotton, chickens and turkeys and other farm articles and stock has been stolen. Several arrests have previously been made by Constable Carrigan in connection with these cases.

Index Bridge Given Loan for Repairs

Piers Will Be Deepened, 5 Months' Work Costing \$76,000

TEXARKANA—A loan of \$20,000 from the government Public Works Administration for the strengthening of the highway bridge across Red river at Index, 10 miles north of here, has been obtained, it was announced Monday.

This sum will be supplemented by \$56,000 from the Index Bridge Improvement District funds. The contract has been let to a Forrest City contracting firm, the work began during the past week. The main task in strengthening the bridge will be the deepening of the piers on the south (Miller county) side of the river whose permanence is said to be threatened by the gradual deepening of the channel. It is expected that about five months will be required to complete the work.

It's the same old dirty business. We have made bar women out of the girlhood of America—Billy Sunday.

No soldier would start a new war—General "Max" Weygand of France.

I'm feeling wonderful, if that's any interest to you—John Pierpont Morgan.

These Greek judges are ideal.—Samuel Insull.

League Choice to Aid German Jews



The responsibility of aiding victims of the Nazi regime has been entrusted to a 46-year-old New Yorker, James G. McDonald (above), whom the League of Nations has appointed High Commissioner for German refugees. He has been chairman of the Foreign Policy Association since 1919.

Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Kercheval Kicks  
The safety man is 50 yards behind the line of scrimmage, shading his eyes from the glare of a Kentucky sun. . . That's a long way back for a safety man to be playing, but Kercheval is going to kick, and 50 yards isn't so far when Kentucky's Wildcat punter pulls back and lets fly. . . The center passes the ball and the line clash. . . Kercheval takes the ball in one hand, like a second baseman who has just scooped a grounder. . . he slaps it down on his swishing foot, his 190 pounds hurtle itself into the air, and a perfect spiral goes sailing down the field—30, 40, 50, 60, 70 yards. . . the safety man wasn't far enough back after all!

Distances  
Half a dozen times this year—with the season about half over—Kentucky's Kercheval had sent that ball zooming 70 yards. . . and on the strength of his kicking, the Wildcats had won three games. . . one of those kicks had been sent whirling 90 yards.

The story of Ralph Kercheval, who deserves All-America honors this year if ever a back from the south did, doesn't begin and end with his kicking. . . Kercheval calls the signals. . . his field generalship against Duke would have won the game had it not been for two unfortunate Kentucky fumbles. . . he gave almost a perfect exhibition of choosing the right play at the right time.

And Oh, Yes!  
Besides that Kercheval runs with the ball. . . besides that he blocks. . . besides that he passes it. . . and he can throw a football like Pug Renner used to. . . like a catcher pegging to second base. . . or high and far down the field, timed to drop into the arms of a sprinting end.

When Kercheval was a sophomore in high school (he is a Lexington boy), he broke an ankle, the angle he plants against the leather now. . . and doctors emerged from a clinical huddle to express the fear that he would walk through life with the aid of a cane. Kercheval overcame the handicap to become everything that a great football player should be. . . this

Scamming New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

"Bare Living," by Elmer Davis and Guy Holt, is farce-comedy as it ought to be written—fast-moving, light, and hilarious. It tells about a young entomologist—a bookish and innocent lad who has been no place and seen nothing—who falls for a high society cutie and decides to go out and make a great deal of money so that he can marry her.

To accomplish this end, he takes a job with a Wall Street slicker as a sort of fact-finder. Then things begin to happen to him. His boss makes him secretary of a shady subsidiary corporation by which he is about to milk the trusting public, and gives him a set of transfer papers to sign. Our scientist sticks the papers in his pocket and goes to the pier to say goodbye to his sweetie, who is sailing for Europe.

There he meets her ex-husband, gets into a fight with him and is beaten up. Chagrined, he gets in his car and flees up-country to hide his bruises. A bandit stops him and takes his money, his car and his clothing. Wandering dazedly across the country, our hero stumbles into a nudist camp. You doubtless can imagine the sort of tale that is built on that foundation. The financier's prized papers, which could put him in prison if the district attorney saw them—are missing, the upright young secretary is living, to his horror, among the nudists, the sweetie is off in Europe, and there is the dickens to pay all around.

Messrs. Holt and Davis have made a sprightly and highly amusing story out of it all, and I think you'll enjoy it. "Bare Living" is issued by Bobbs-Merrill at \$2.

year he has made a previously underrated team a threat throughout the south. . . something for Tulane and Tennessee to look forward to with profound respect.

Man o' War at 16  
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Through the Widener farm, which stands the great bronze statue of Fair Play. . . and pausing there a reverent moment before the graves of Fair Play and Mahubah, parents of Man o' War. On a few miles, over winding roads lined by low stone fences. . . the green country bathed in soft Kentucky sunlight. . . up to the stable where the old Red Colonel himself abides.

Man o' War greets you with the same quiet poise the big fellow had 13 years ago when he broke the heart of John P. Grier in the Dwyer Stakes. . . and ran away from mighty Sir Barton in that \$90,000 match race at Kenilworth. . . dignity was a quality Man o' War always had, from the day he was sold as a spindly-legged yearling to Sam Riddle for \$5000 right down to these, his later, heavier years.

Strikes His Pose  
Big Red is friendly. . . he studies your reactions out of a corner of his fine rolling eye with an intelligence seldom seen in horses. . . one of his colored servants enters the straw-carpeted chamber where he stands. . . Man o' War rubs him on the neck. . . a little jerk at the old champion's halt and Man o' War looks around. . . there are a half dozen visitors in the barn now, so Big Red goes into his pose.

Head high, just as though he has returned from the track after beating Sir Barton at a price of 1 to 20, he stands so quietly that he might be the statue of his daddy, Fair Play, himself.

Private—and \$5000  
You ask about the stud fee. . . "Private," replies a groom, "the last one was \$5000, I understand." There are four large stalls in the stable. . . each as large as the master bedroom in most large homes. . . In the other "rooms" stand Crusader and Mars, two sons of Man o' War, winners of great stake races on many tracks. . . Crusader, who won the mile-and-a-half Dwyer Stakes in 1926 in 2:29 3-5. . . a mark that Twenty Grand and Gallant Fox could not better. . . Mars, a winner of the Travers at Saratoga, oldest stake in the country, in the same year, and the Washington handicap at Laurel.

The other stall is occupied by Golden Broom, a gentleman guest from another illustrious family of thoroughbreds. . . "Just a friend here for a visit," Man o' War might say.

Not a Trotter!  
In and out of the stable, day after day, comes a stream of visitors. . . just to see the big fellow. . . the groom tells us he says, a little woman from New Hampshire had paused to gaze in awe at Big Red, and to ask, "Is he a trotter?"

"And how did Man o' War like that?" "He jes' looked at her and laughed."

Hickory Shade

Health is generally good in this community. Sunday school and prayer meeting weren't so well attended Sunday and Sunday night, the weather being a little disagreeable.

Farmers are through gathering and turning over the soil in these parts. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope called on their parents, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cusick.

Alma Culhoun and family visited relatives in these parts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willette spent a short while with her mother, Mrs. Rogers and children Sunday.

We hope to have a large crowd out at Hickory Shade next Sunday as we are expecting Bro. Ross to preach Sunday and Sunday night.

Our Christmas tree, as we know it today, came from Germany, being mentioned by German writers as early as 1605, but the actual origin is unknown.

New Orleans plans to dedicate a new \$4,000,000 airport next year, with

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, Gus, I guess we'll soon be talking about the good old days before repeal."

In the Amazon River, the tide rolls the water backward for 500 miles. Many Alsace villages have such a scarcity of water that pump handles are put up high so that they will be out of the reach of children.

Storekeepers in Brighton, England, are so careless about closing up that police found 21,000 doors open during the nights of 1932.

Fifty years will be required to chart the coast of Labrador, according to estimates; the British navy has started the job.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

In the matter of Robert Lee Levins, doing business under name of Moses Levins & Company Bankrupt. No. 8-995 In Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that the said Robert Lee Levins Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 20th day of December, 1933, at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Attest: Wm. S. Wellshear Clerk. By S. A. Phillips Deputy Clerk. Nov. 9th 1933.

FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Signing of the Armistice in 1918 marked the end of a period of worry and strife. Folks now-a-days put an end to shoe bill worries by outfitting themselves and their families in long wearing BROWNbilt.

New Treadstraight, narrow toe oxfords. In gray or brown suede, and black or brown calf, kid or kangaroo. Wing tip or regular toe. You'll easily find a perfect fit here.

\$2.97 To \$5.95

Blue Ribbon

A BROWNbilt work shoe of black or brown chrome retan outing had with extra heavy, brass nailed sole. Rubber heels. Built for service. Special features for comfort.

\$1.97 To \$3.47

BROWNbilt Leather Boots

Save on the extra wear in this 100 per cent leather BROWNbilt boot. You can't beat them for looks or for service. Black or tan lace boots, with 16 or 17 inch tops. Double soles.

\$3.47 To \$6.97



HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

Furlough Orders to Be Eliminated

Governor Futrell Requires Clemency to Meet Parole Law Terms

LITTLE ROCK—In denying 23 applications for furloughs Tuesday Governor Futrell indicated that this form of clemency will be practically eliminated, except in emergencies, or in unusual cases in which prisoners are entitled to clemency before they have served long enough to be paroled.

He said he will refer to the State Penitentiary Board all applications of prisoners who have served parole time. He referred several cases to the board Tuesday and in at least two instances recommended that paroles be granted, if the prisoners can qualify under parole regulations.

Application of William F. Sibeck, former judge of Pulaski county, for a pardon to restore citizenship was denied. Sibeck was convicted in January, 1932, and began serving a year's sentence October 12, 1932, but was paroled after serving about four

months. At the hearings Tuesday, the fifth "clemency day" observed by the governor since he instituted the new policy last July, Governor Futrell questioned applicants closely as to who prepared their applications and asked whether they had paid any person or promised to pay anybody for helping them obtain clemency.

GET UP NIGHTS? Make this 25c Test

Lax the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 cent box of BU-KETS, the bladder laxative, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. John S. Gibson Drug Co. and Bryant's Drug Store say BU-KETS is a best seller. (adv.)

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of William Bradley Nelson of Washington in the County of Hempstead State and District afore, said, a Bankrupt. No. B-999

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of Nov. 1933 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the 21st day of Nov. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

WILLIS B. SMITH Referee in Bankruptcy. Texarkana, Ark. Nov. 9th. 1933.

L. C. BURR & CO.

Phone 884 Second & Elm Streets

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHEEPLINED MOLESKIN COATS

Boys Sizes \$2.98 Men's Sizes \$3.69



Wonderful Value for this Money! Tough, long-wearing moleskin fabric that is noted for service! Big, warm fleece collar to turn up around your ears in cold weather! These models have 4 pockets and an all around belt. Sizes 36 to 48.



THIS NEW NUMBER IN BLANKETS

Is Surprisingly Low Priced!

Size 66 x 80 Doubled Part Wool \$1.98

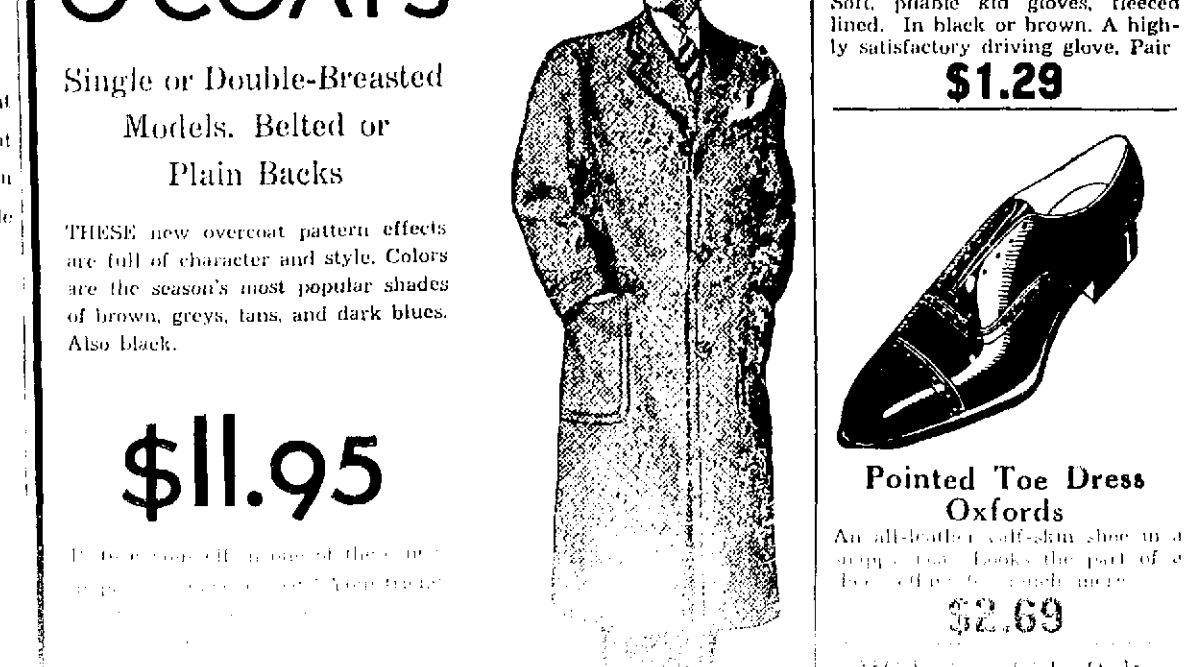
Why shiver and shake with the cold. . . why risk the health of your loved ones with worn-out, threadbare blankets? You can get thick and warm, soft and fleecy blankets here at Burr's for as low as 98c. Surely a saving!

New Patterns In O'COATS

Single or Double-Breasted Models. Belted or Plain Backs

THESE new overcoat pattern effects are full of character and style. Colors are the season's most popular shades of brown, greys, tans, and dark blues. Also black.

\$11.95



Pointed Toe Dress Oxfords

An all-leather soft-skin shoe in a simple, neat, classic design. \$2.69 With Cowhide Belts

They're Here!

Majestic

RADIOS

← Studio Model

Smartest of table models. Stunning piano-finish cabinet in natural and ebony; metal grille. 5 tubes (3 Duo-Valve). 8-tube performance. A.V.C., police and short-wave calls to 4400 K.C.

\$42.50



Majestic Savoy

Distinguished and conservative. Piano-finish cabinet of rare woods; 6 tubes (2 Duo-Valve), full 8-tube performance. Tone control, A.V.C., police calls. Unrivalled at its price.

\$74.50

Liberal trade-in allowance

Hempstead County Lumber Company

Hope Phone 89 Arkansas